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MARATHON FORUM DRAINS ECSU CANDIDATES

by John McMurray

Increased communication between ECSU and the Erindale populace was the main theme of last Wednesday's (March 11), ECSU candidates' forum.

A large crowd, surrounding the Meeting Place, was on hand to hear the 24 candidates make short speeches, and answer audience questions.

John David, the Chief Returning Officer in the ECSU election, wanted to "congratulate all of the candidates for taking the time to serve the students of Erindale." He also reminded those present that voting takes place today and tomorrow (March 17 and 18) both in the Meeting Place and outside the North Building Cafeteria.

"I realize the strength of organization," stated Richard Gray. The presidential candidate went on to say that, "I am very serious about organization, commitment, and your fun."

Mr. Gray outlined his vast experience at Erindale, including his work at CFRE, ECC, College Affairs and at least a dozen other committees.

"Erindale is the largest and most spirited college at U of T," Mr. Gray said. He wants to improve downtown's perception of Erindale. "They (downtown students) shouldn't look at us and say: 'Oh, they're from Erindale'," stated Mr. Gray.

"I want to hear what you think ECSU should be doing for you," Mr. Gray concluded.

Rob Dunford stated that in order to be a successful

President you must possess three qualities: experience, organizational skills, and leadership.

"I believe that I possess these qualities," Mr. Dunford stated.

Mr. Dunford explained his vast experience at ECSU, being a director for the past two years. He was a SAC director representing Erindale, and has participated in many events throughout campus, especially social events.

"I want to improve the lines of communication," Mr. Dunford said. His solution to this problem was to create a Student Awareness Committee, responsible for developing communication between ECSU and students.

"Vote Rob Dunford, the man committed to you!", Mr. Dunford concluded.

The Vice President Finance candidates were next.

Johnny Ciuffo wants to protect the students' money, and stretch it as far as possible. Mr. Ciuffo also wants to keep the

photocopy room at ECSU open longer so students can take advantage of the cheaper photocopying rates there.

"I'm proud of Erindale College, and I'm committed to making it even better," Mr. Ciuffo said.

"Business experience, of Erindale. They (downtown students) shouldn't look at us important to this position," and say: 'Oh, they're from Erindale'," stated Mr. Gray.

Mr. Owen stressed communication. "You should know where the \$21.75 in

incidental fees, that you pay,

goes," he said.

VP Administration candidate, Stan Yep, wanted to create ECSU info booths in both the North and South Buildings to increase communication with students.

"I will try to represent you (the students) as best I can on a number of committees," Mr. Yep said. He wanted everyone to be able to say, "Yep, I voted for the right VP Administration."

Niall Brown explained his role in creating and developing the CFRE Roadshow. As Roadshow Manager he administrated and coordinated 8 to 10 staff members, and made the Roadshow a money-maker for CFRE.

"I feel my experience at CFRE has qualified me for the position of VP Administration," Mr. Brown said. "I'm the man for this job."

Greg Nisbet made a refreshingly different and more original speech.

He was not going to make a lot of promises because "I'm a more realistic person," Mr. Nisbet said. "I am offering you a fresh perspective and an open door and an open mind."

Mr. Nisbet stated that everyone should vote for the best person, not the best ticket. "If you are not running as an independent, you are running as a dependent," he concluded.

The Cultural Director portfolio was next. Sasha Krcmar stated that, "quality of leadership is extremely important." Mr. Krcmar wanted to improve Erindale International. "I want to make this a unique and spectacular gala event," he stated.

Brian Lacy explained his involvement in "International Day, and...the Liberal Club." He wants to return to last year's budget for clubs, and make sure it never falls below 90% of the previous year's budget.

Candidate for External Director, Simon Gilmartin, stated that he wants to improve the relationship between ECSU and SAC. "I don't like how others perceive our campus," said Mr. Gilmartin. He also wanted an Instabank service on campus.

"Being an Erindale student means being a student at U of T," said Shelley Arnott. She wants to better inform Erindalians about downtown events, and wants to have bi-monthly events for Erindale students on the St. George Campus. Trent S. Bemis stated that the Social Directorship was one of the most important on Council. "The Social Director must know what he is doing," he said. Mr. Bemis said that his experience as Residence Social Director has given him the necessary experience. "I'm here to tell you what I can realistically do for you," Stacey Kemp stated. The Communications and Employment portfolio on this year's Council has given her the needed experience to perform well as Social Director, she said. She feels that students, "are not apathetic, but uninformed". The candidates for Media Director were next. "I like to do things to learn, and gain experience," Birgitta Pavic said. She wants to increase student awareness to get more people involved. "Hopefully, you will pick the best person for each position," stated Ms. Pavic. "The most pertinent position I've had is my work at *medium II*, both as a writer and as sports editor this year," Glenn Moore said. Mr. Moore promised to go to *medium II* and CFRE Management Board. See FORUM, pg. 5.



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Shades of Gray

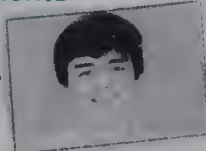


The Dunford Bunch



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Independents



medium II Perspective

It's time to vote. Got a half an hour?

On the ballots you will fill out today or tomorrow, there are not only the Erindale College Student Union and Students' Administrative Council Directors to vote for, but four referendum questions as well.

ECSU Fee Increase: ECSU is asking for an increase of \$5.00. This would raise the ECSU portion of the incidental fees to \$26.75 from each full time student. This year's council feels that this increase is necessary to fund clubs next year. However members of the same council have also said that the money will be used for an Anti-calendar instead.

Keep in mind that this year ECSU paid \$13000 to medium II and CFRE because of previous Councils' errors. Without this debt and provided the Council has learned something from this year's mistakes, this increase may not be necessary.

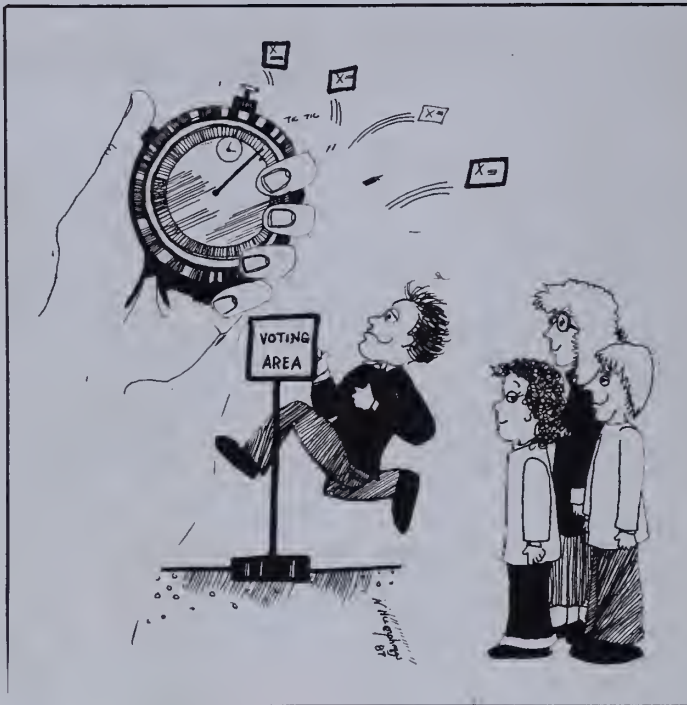
YES NO

SAC Fee Increase: SAC is asking for an increase of \$9.29 to cover the cost of a accident/medical insurance plan. The plan is fairly comprehensive but there are so many students who are covered by their parents' plans that the service could easily be made redundant for a large portion of the University population.

YES NO

Varsity Bylaws: The *Varsity* newspaper revised it's bylaws to provide for more continuity from year to year and greater financial stability. Last year the newspaper held a referendum for the approval of the new bylaw in conjunction with a fee increase of \$1.25. Both were refused. This year, it is the same bylaws but without the request for more money.

YES NO



medium II Bylaws: Last year *medium II* became an incorporated body. This requires approval by the student population. There are no substantial changes. The bylaws are available for inspection in the Press Box.

YES NO

SAC INFO:DRUGS

Letter to the Editor:

On March 17 and 18, you will be asked to support or defeat an 'Accident/Medical Plan for Students at U of T'. The plan, if supported through a majority vote, will be implemented next year through a compulsory \$9.29 fee.

The programme provides for the following:

- * \$20,000 accidental death, dismemberment and paralysis
- * \$ 5,000 accident expense reimbursement
- * up to \$5,000 reimbursement for prescription drugs purchased in Ontario
- * \$ 500 for prescription drugs purchased outside of Ontario
- * \$ 250 ambulance expense
- * \$ 300 tutorial expense (due to illness before an exam)
- * \$ 1,000 repatriation expense to transport you home in the case of a foreign accident

Notes on above;

The prescription allowance for out of province drugs is only in the case of an accident.

Students will be required to pay 20% of drug costs, ie. if you buy \$5,000 worth of drugs you pay \$1,000 of that yourself.

Contraceptives are not included, nor are any non-accidental prescriptions, ie. long term prescription drugs. The additional accidental reimbursement is available to students covered under OHIP or a private health plan.

The programme discussed above is extensive and relatively inexpensive. However, the service is redundant if you are already covered under a health and/or drug plan. If the plan is supported enrolment is compulsory, as there is no opt-out agreement with the insurance company.

When deciding whether to vote YES or NO, consider the above features and whether you are willing to be taxed an additional \$9.29 for attending this University.

Shelley Amott
Bill Watson
SAC-Erindale Committee

MARK AN X FOR DAWE & GELB

To the students of Erindale: Throughout the current SAC Presidential campaign, we have met all the candidates now running for office. After careful consideration, we the undersigned have decided to endorse Lori Dawe and Richard Gelb for the positions of SAC President and SAC Vice-President.

Over the past few years, Lori and Richard have been involved in virtually every

event and project which SAC has undertaken. By their continued commitment to SAC, Dawe and Gelb have proven that they are the most qualified candidates for the jobs.

On March 17th and 18th we will mark an X for Dawe and Gelb.

Yours sincerely,

Rob Zoboski
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medium II is an open forum for the Erindale College community. Letters should be addressed to Editor, medium II, 3359 Mississauga Rd, Mississauga, Ontario, L5L 1C6.

Letters must be legible and signed with a phone number for author verification purposes. Anonymous letters will no longer be published, but names may be withheld on request.

medium II Week at a Glance

Wed 18. March, noon - medium II Annual Meeting

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Steve Satchel	Derrick Hempal
Bruce Seago	Nadine Humphreys
Lystra Singh	Stueart Hunter
Calvin Scott	Anthony Koves
Andrea Tavchar	Susen Lee

Fri 20. March, noon - Editorial Board Meeting

Fri 20 March, 5 pm- Deadline for Editorial Board Applications

Mon 23 March, noon - Staff Meeting

Mon 23 March, 12:30 - Forum for Editorial Board Applicants

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THIS IS TRENT BEAMIS'S FACE. MEDIUM II APOLGIZES FOR ANY CONFUSION.

It's off to bed now...well, soon...Thanks to you all. It's the Editorial staff that makes this paper, you know. (in more ways than one) You produce tangible evidence of your commitment to Erindale every week. This is more than most people do in a year. In thanks, I would like to take you all downtown for a doughnut. How about next Sunday? Laura

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NEWS

NEWS IN BRIEF

Elections

ECSU and SAC elections are happening now!
Polls will be open today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for ECSU, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for SAC.
Governing Council elections will also take place at the SAC polling booths.
Polling booths for all three elections will be located in the Meeting Place and outside the North Building Cafeteria.
Please vote!

Alumni Meeting

Directors and associate directors of the Erindale College Alumni Association will meet on Thursday, March 19 from 6:45 - 8:30 p.m.
The meeting will be in the Faculty Club. The executive will meet from 6-6:45 p.m. in room 3135.

ECC Meeting

The Erindale College Council will hold its last meeting of the academic year on Thursday, March 19.
The meeting will be held in the Council Chamber starting at 12:30 p.m.

medium II News

medium IIs first Annual Meeting will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, March 18.
The newspaper's financial statements will be available, and the Editorial Board will be answering any students' questions.
Be there!
Nominations for Editor-in-Chief closed last Friday, but the rest of the Editorial Board positions remain open until this Friday at 5 p.m. The election for Editor-in-Chief will be on Friday, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The vote for all other positions is on Friday, March 27, from 10-4. The forum for Editor-in-Chief will be held on Monday, March 16 at 12:30 in the Press Box. The forum for all other positions will be held on Monday, March 23 at 12:30 in the Press Box.

Sports on Wheels

The Physical and Occupational Therapy students will be holding their eighth annual "Sports on Wheels" events, on Saturday, March 28, 1987, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Variety Village Training and Fitness Centre, 3701 Danforth Ave.
This is a track and field day for Toronto's Disabled youth. All members of the community are encouraged to attend and cheer for the participants.

(Briefs compiled by John McMurray)

ECSU FEE REFERENDUM

by Leslie Tan

Erindale students will vote today and tomorrow whether they will support a \$5 increase in their incidental fees.

ECSU operates on a tight budget and their main revenue

source is student incidental fees.

"Revenue has stayed the same while costs have gone up," said John David, ECSU VP Finance.

ECSU paid off debts owed to CFRE and medium II this See \$5, pg.4

VENTING CONCERN OVER AIR QUALITY



Three to four times the normal amount of oxygen exhausted by ventilation system:

Erindale College's North and South Buildings could use more fresh oxygen, although carbon dioxide levels are "generally normal".

photo credit : Neil Baldwin

by Derrick Hempel

Is the air quality at Erindale College unhealthy?

Measurements of carbon dioxide levels taken on campus have been "generally normal", according to Paul Bozek, Hazard Control engineer with the University of Toronto Environmental Health and Safety Office.

Mr. Bozek said, however, that the Erindale ventilation system "could have been using a little more fresh oxygen".

The problem of fresh

oxygen at Erindale is compounded by the recirculating ventilation system which we currently have on campus.

The system is placed under further strain by the presence of tobacco smoke, which forces the ventilation system to exhaust three to four times the normal amount of oxygen.

To deal with the problem of smoke, the College Services Committee released a "Report on 'No Smoking' Areas" in December, 1985. One of its eleven recommendations was

that "ECSU should consider instituting...an awareness program in regards to 'No Smoking' areas."

Richard Gray, ECSU VP of Administration, said that an awareness program was not a "priority" at ECSU. However, the implementation of a similar idea at Sheridan College has worked to the satisfaction of everybody.

According to Linda Berkovich, Co-ordinator of Information Services at Sheridan College, there "was a need to decrease the number of smoking areas."

Sheridan does not have an "anti-smoking program", said Ms. Berkovich, but concentrates instead on "promoting non-smoking". In keeping with the non-smoking theme, Sheridan offers courses similar to 'Smokenders' to assist staff, faculty and students in dropping the smoking habit. An interesting incentive to quit smoking is that "if they pass (ie. stop smoking) they get their money back."

When asked if there were any problems with the implementation of the non-smoking campaign, Ms. Berkovich answered, "not at all."

PACKAGED POLLUTION

It has been proven that second-hand smoke is hazardous to our health. Many studies show that second-hand smoke is more destructive than smoking filtered cigarettes.

Office buildings with closed circulation systems are extremely susceptible to second-hand smoke.

As reported by Derrick Hempel in issue 18 of medium II, Erindale College's North and South Buildings re-circulate most of the air already in the buildings (old air), and therefore the smoke in the two main buildings is re-circulated continuously.

are implementing non-smoking policies for a number of reasons, including the health hazard and the fact that a smoke-free environment means lower cleaning bills, slower depreciation of furniture, and improved productivity.

This means that Erindale could save some money!

I'm surprised that Dean Brooks has not looked into the idea if it could save the College money.

Municipalities are cracking down on smoking, there is a smoke-free ban now operating in the Metro Toronto area, Sheridan College promotes a non-smoking policy, and it has been predicted that smoking will be prohibited in all workplaces within the next five years.

As a responsible part of the community and as a leader in academic studies, I think Erindale College should also be leading the way in an anti-smoking policy.

For those who argue that smokers will NEVER agree to such a policy, statistics and experience show that new non-smoking regulations are phased in with very few problems. Smokers even tend to agree with the regulations (or at least abide by them) as a way of cutting down on their own habit.

If we can help to save our health, and if we can save some money, should we not at least give a non-smoking workplace a try?

NEWS NOTES



For the health and safety of the Erindale College Community, either the ventilation system on campus must be changed, or smoking must be banned in these areas.

Considering the huge costs involved in option one, I think it is time we considered banning smoking in our workplace.

Now, I know everyone is going to say that implementing such a policy is impossible. It may be difficult to implement, but NOT impossible.

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NEWS

SAC PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS PROMISE LATE NIGHT SHUTTLE

by Denise Barnard

Make your voice count on March 17 and 18 by voting in the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) Presidential elections.

Two very promising tickets are in the running: Dawe/Gelb and Ladowsky/Pinnock.

On the issue of Erindale and what SAC hopes to do for the College, two major points were mentioned. They are the Erindale shuttle and the proposed incidental fee.

Ms. Ellen Ladowsky said that they were committed to the shuttle one hundred per cent. She said that they would work on getting extra night buses and suggested the possibility of a weekend shuttle service. Ms. Ladowsky commented that the shuttle was the responsibility of the administration and that ridership was not and should not be a consideration. She also felt that SAC should play a larger role in College events, perhaps acting as a co-sponsor. This could mean increased funding for activities at the individual colleges. Ms. Ladowsky also said that if elected they would come out to Erindale more often, perhaps every two weeks. "It's important for people to know who you are", she said.

Ms. Lori Dawe of the Dawe/Gelb ticket expressed many of the same concerns on the issue of the shuttle bus and incidental fee. She said that she and her running mate would fight for the maintenance of the late night shuttle and suggested that to accommodate the decrease in ridership, minibuses might be used in night runs. Ms. Dawe commented that it is "one more way they're trying to make money off us."

Ms. Ladowsky said they were also in favour of the Spirit Challenge which was sponsored by the Athletic and Recreation Department for the first time this year. However, Ms. Dawe felt that, in the future, more activities should be held at Erindale (90% of the activities were held downtown) and also said that more Varsity events could and should be held at Erindale.

Ladowsky/Pinnock see communication, and an emphasis on the College system, as the key issues. They both felt there should be greater interaction and communication between the downtown campus and the colleges. They suggested a bi-weekly newsletter, in which the colleges could list their activities, and in which SAC activities would be mentioned, thus

keeping students at each college better informed.

Ms. Ladowsky said that she and Mr. Pinnock felt that SAC needed to take a new direction; they felt that rather than concentrating on promoting itself to all students, it should take on a coordinating role as well as acting as a representative of the University of Toronto to outside bodies. The bottom line for this ticket is decentralization; promoting each college and professional faculty, and its activities, to its students.

One way to do this is through guideline revisions and expansion of Project Aid. This would provide increased funding for groups, clubs and special projects. Mr. Pinnock said that funds could be redirected from areas where services are duplicated such as the Blue and White Society. He also pointed to U of T Day which he and Ms. Ladowsky felt had been poorly advertised.

They believe that SAC should be more visible that it has been. They also agree that more work could be done with the External Commission. Other concerns included bringing the Sexual Harassment Policy up to national standards, a study on undergraduate education and the University Student

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Lori Dawe



Ellen Ladowsky

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The Dawe/Gelb ticket have put an emphasis on "trying to create a greater sense of belonging at the University". Based on the Farquharson Report, they created the SPP Proposal which suggests a two hour period (12:00 - 2:00) to be set aside every Wednesday specifically for student programs. Dawe and Gelb felt that this time would allow all students to participate in a number of extra-curricular activities ranging from sports to debates, lectures, and concerts. Ms. Dawe said that although it would take a great deal of work "the difficulties are not insurmountable by any stretch of the imagination".

While Ladowsky and

Pinnock see the essential value of the SPP Proposal, they doubt its feasibility. Mr. Pinnock pointed to his own college, Scarborough, where space is already at a premium. The situation would worsen if the majority of activities were held simultaneously. In addition, he said that Scarborough had activities that had been in place for a number of years. He felt that the difficulties in coordinating all three campuses to allocate this free time would be too great.

The Dawe/Gelb ticket is concerned about the consequences of decentralization as put forward in the Ladowsky/Pinnock platform. They felt it would result in a loss of school spirit. Only through greater interaction between the colleges, could there be a sense of belonging which, in turn, would promote a greater sense of unity".

They cite this year as a transitional one for SAC due to a revision of its by-laws, which resulted in problems with job definitions. They felt that this was to be expected. Ms. Dawe felt that more involvement from individual SAC directors would have been good but said that overall, directors had done their jobs well. She also spoke about that large amount of money which was lost on the U of T datebook as a result of an accounting error and which she felt should never have happened.

Ms. Ladowsky is presently Innis President and has sat on College Council for 2 years as well as the Board of Directors of the newspaper and The Varsity.

Her running mate is Deputy for Entertainment and has run the concerts put on by SAC. He is a 2nd year student commerce and has a strong background in Finance.

Ms. Dawe has sat on the SAC Board for the last two years and has worked on a number of its projects. This year she is SAC's Services Deputy. Her running mate, Mr. Gelb, is in Electrical Engineering and has been a part of the Engineering Society for the past five years and the SAC Board for three. He is presently Deputy Commissioner of the University Affairs Commission and has run the SAC free films.

FORUM RATINGS

During last week's ECSU Election Forum, a panel of medium II journalists rated all of the candidates. These ratings are based on confidence, platform and experience.

Confidence: confidence of presentation, knowledge of issues, ease with which issues were discussed

Platform: realistic campaign promises, well researched platform, relevance, usefulness

Experience: relevance to position, commitment to Erindale affairs

Bonus: ability to answer audience questions.

The following table is the compilation of the panelist's ratings.

NAME	CONFIDENCE	PLATFORM	EXPERIENCE	BONUS	TOTAL
RICHARD GRAY	4.6	5.6	5.3	1	16.5
ROB DUNFORD	4.0	5.0	5.3	1	15.3
JOHNNY CUIFO	3.0	6.0	3.6	1	13.6
HUGH OWEN	4.0	5.6	4.0	1	14.6
STAN YEP	3.6	4.6	5.3	1	15.3
NIALL BROWN	3.3	4.3	4.3	0	11.9
GREG NISBET	5.0	4.3	2.6	1	12.9
SASHA KRCHMER	2.6	4.6	3.0	0	10.2
BRIAN LACY	4.0	4.6	4.6	1	14.2
SIMON GILMARTIN	3.6	3.6	3.0	1	11.2
SHELLEY ARNOTT	3.6	5.6	6.0	1	16.7
TRENT BEAMIS	3.6	5.0	5.0	1	14.6
STACY KEMP	4.0	5.6	5.0	1	15.6
BIRGITTA PAVIC	2.3	4.0	5.0	0	11.3
GLENN MOORE	4.6	5.3	5.0	1	15.3
KRISTIN HONEY	4.0	5.0	5.0	1	15.2
SUZANNE GILL	2.3	4.6	5.0	1	11.9
ANDREW FLETT	4.0	5.6	4.3	1	14.9
JIM CLEAVE	3.6	4.5	4.0	1	13.1
DAVE HURME	3.0	4.0	3.3	1	11.3
PERRY MEEKER	4.0	4.6	3.3	1	12.9
JANET MATIAS	3.0	4.3	3.0	0	10.3
MEREDITH STRONG	4.1	5.3	3.8	1	14.2
AVERAGE	3.6	4.9	4.3	-	13.5

Don't forget to VOTE!

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John David: ECSU VP Finance supports \$5 increase

\$5 INCREASE FOR ECSU

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year. As a result, funding to clubs and their activities suffered. The debt to medium II and CFRE amounted to about \$13,000.

Clubs were offered \$8000 in grants to operate last year ('85-'86) but it has dropped to \$5000 for this academic year, constituting a \$3000 drop in funding.

The Erindale Review, the English Club publication, did not receive financial support this year because of budget constraints.

With the fee increase, club budgets hopefully can be restored to previous levels, Mr. David stated.

The typewriters in the library do not earn a profit and cost \$1500 a year to maintain, Mr. David explained Mr. David. For the last

three years, Orientation ran at a loss. In '85, loss was \$816; in '86, loss was \$1,019 and this year, loss is estimated at \$2,000. Transportation and meals are expensive, said Mr. David.

ECSU paid \$4000 in wages for people to man the phones in a Phone-a-thon that raised over \$10,000 for the Library Enhancement Fund. ECSU did not profit from it at all, according to Mr. David.

The Erindale Handbook was produced at a net loss of \$4400 this year, said Mr. David, and if the fee referendum does not go through, ECSU will have to make the Handbook smaller, produce less of them and provide less information.

"We need a cushion, a stabilizing factor (fee increase) to work with," Mr. David concluded.

INCREASED COMMUNICATION STRESSED BY SAC CANDIDATES

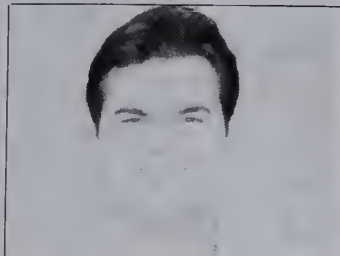
medium II presents the candidates in the SAC-Erindale election being held today and tomorrow.

QUESTIONS

1. Why should Erindale students vote for you?
2. SAC has a very low profile at Erindale. How do you propose to increase SAC awareness at the College?
3. What would be your top three priorities if you were elected?



Shelley Arnott



Jim Cleave



Angela Kim



Charles Massey

1. One of the most important reasons is my experience. After being on SAC this year I have learned a considerable amount with regards to what kinds of problems SAC has and how to improve upon weak areas, what steps to take in planning events, and how to relate to SAC downtown.

2. One suggestion I have is to give SAC-Erindale a permanent office area. I also feel SAC has to take a more active role in Municipal affairs concerning Erindale and make students more aware of these issues. Furthermore, everyone should be aware of what activities SAC is involved in.

3. 1) SAC-Erindale deals with a considerably large sum of money each year (approx. \$12,000) and it should be spent so that it reaches a wide range of students. [SAC hosted a number of events at Erindale this year], but I feel this can be improved on. 2) SAC-ECSU relations should be improved. We are both working towards the same goal; providing services to students and we should work together. 3) As mentioned in the previous question - SAC should be more visible to students.

1. I have been a member of the Erindale College Football Team, FASA and Homecoming. I am also running for a position on ECSU. If elected to both SAC and ECSU, I could provide firsthand information to both councils from the meetings which take place.

2. I would propose to increase the communication between SAC and ECSU. I would also like to see an increase in SAC literature for reading at the SAC info. booth in Erindale.

3. 1) To increase the profile of Erindale at SAC. 2) To bring back the late night shuttle bus between Erindale and downtown. 3) To help in the promotion of U of T day.

1. I will be totally dedicated to working for a complete University of Toronto experience. Erindale is an integral part of U of T and as a SAC Erindale representative, serving as a communicative link between all the campuses, I could promote this cause.

2. I would make sure our campus clubs were aware of such SAC programs as Project Aid so that they could benefit from them. I would make sure SAC events both here and downtown were well promoted with a SAC events board and flyers. Also, with bigger and better SAC events happening here, SAC would promote itself.

3. I will work to make sure Erindalians are kept informed of the events and issues happening downtown, and get people involved. Make sure Erindale's needs and ideas are recognized downtown. Erindale has a lot of vitality and spirit to share - our image will be improved. Promote, promote, promote. Make sure that there is increased awareness of SAC here.

1. I have had two years experience as an Erindale representative on SAC. This year I am the External Director on ECSU as well as SAC-Erindale Chairman. If you want experience and good representation vote for me.

2. Advertise in *medium II*, use flyers and combine our effort with ECSU. Make better use of the SAC information desk in the meeting place.

3. 1) Represent Erindale to the best of my ability. 2) Increase communication between SAC, ECSU and the students of Erindale. 3) Increase SAC profile at Erindale.

SAC ELECTIONS

Today and Tomorrow
Polls located outside
North Building Caf. &
the Meeting Place from
10 to 5.

Don't forget to VOTE!

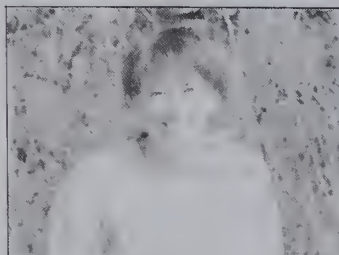
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Khristine Cavanaugh



John Erickson



Lisa Goodfellow



Al Smith

1. I believe SAC has a lot to offer Erindale and I am willing to take the time and effort to see that this influence is directed in a beneficial way to all students of Erindale.

2. I assume this has to be done in co-operation with ECSU. If a SAC desk was put in ECSU, the two could work closer together. This would lead to better communication between the two and I believe as a consequence, awareness of SAC would increase.

3. I would like to put a permanent SAC calendar of events in the Meeting Place, so Erindale is aware of all upcoming events.

Continue SAC events that have been successful and work in co-operation with ECSU to co-sponsor other events. As mentioned above, look into getting a SAC desk in ECSU, for SAC directors.

1. A SAC director must effectively communicate the concerns of students, SAC and ECSU and must be able to defend Erindale's interests. This year, as President of the Erindale Liberals, my communication skills were honed and my appreciation of Erindale's concerns enhanced. A vote for me is a vote for improved communications and an ardent defense of Erindale's interests.

2. Improving the quality of student life is SAC's foremost concern, not its own profile. SAC provides many services and does have a profile. However, student awareness of these services is not up to par.

3. 1) Improve the flow of communication between students and SAC and ECSU and SAC. 2) Promote the interests of Erindale. 3) Work to improve and promote the services that SAC offers to services.

1. I have a lot of enthusiasm for our College and would be a dedicated representative.

2. I would like to increase SAC awareness through communication forms such as the SAC/ECSU info desk and the proposed SAC bi-weekly newsletter.

3. Improve Erindale's image with the rest of the University. Inform Erindalians of the educational, social, and physical activities available to them on the downtown campus.

Represent the interests of Erindale College on SAC committees and in council decisions.

1. "I feel I can represent the needs of most men, women and animals at Erindale College", said Al in his only unofficial comment. "Being President of ECSU this year has put me in touch with students", said Al while soaking in the ECSU Jacuzzi.

2. I believe that the SAC-Erindale committee has to take a larger role in getting involved with student life. Along with increased advertising, we should be making more of those wonderful classroom calls, as well as working alongside ECSU to serve you.

3. 1) By working with SAC downtown as well as working with ECSU instead of against it, we can bring the best possible events to Erindale College. 2) Complete the proposed underground tunnel between the North and South buildings. 3) Bring the best things that SAC does downtown, up here, and vice versa.

Erindale walls, and introduce an ECSU hotline number (828-INFO) with a pre-taped message of events and happenings at ECSU and on campus.

"I'll keep you informed," stated Meredith Strong. Ms. Strong would like to see ECSU flyer distribution boxes, and a

full page ad in *medium II* to improve communications. "Communication with students directly influences the success of an event," she said.

Jill Watson, the acclaimed Academic Director for the 1987-88 Council, stated that she wants to see the creation of an

anti-calendar at Erindale. "I think this is a valuable project, and it is needed at Erindale", Ms. Watson said. She would also like to see the Peer Counselling Service receive room in the South Building to better serve students in courses that are predominantly in that building.

Question period followed, with a number of interesting and poignant questions being posed to the candidates by the students.

After three exhausting hours, the candidates were finally allowed to step down off the stage.

FORUM

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meetings to "keep ECSU represented at these media in order to increase communication."

"The relationship between ECSU and *medium II* is an adversarial one," Kristin Honey stated. She suggested that the radio station, newspaper, and student union could work together to present a united front to prospective advertisers. "We can bridge the gap of communications," said Ms. Honey.

"Although I don't have an academic financial background, I do have a financial attitude," said Assistant Finance candidate Suzanne Gill. "I believe I have the organizational skills to do the job well," Ms. Gill stated.

AF for AF (that's Andy Flett for Assistant Finance). Mr. Flett stated that he is a third year Commerce and Political Science student. He wants to do a Tuck Shop Survey, to see what the students want at the shop, and he also wants to work more closely in helping the VP Finance.

Community Relations candidates addressed a number of issues.

Jim Cleave will, "work as a link in the ECSU chain". Mr. Cleave would like to see a Casino Night staged at the College. He hoped that everyone would vote for the best person for each position.

Dave Hurme stated that he has strong community experience in Mississauga. He wants to "increase corporate sponsorship in our College". Mr. Hurme would continue to expand the food and paper drives on campus.

"I will bring innovative new ideas to ECSU," Perry Meeker said. New ideas included events such as fashion shows and Mississauga school bands. Mr. Meeker also wants to lobby Mississauga City Council to have the by-law that limits non-family residents in single-family houses to five people.

"I want to make students fully aware of events and jobs", said candidate for Communications and Employment Director Janet Matias. She wants to increase club advertising space on

FEATURES

by Catherine Kerr

"You call that music? How can you stand listening to that noise?" Do you recognize these words as having been said by your parents to you at least once in your life?

The differences in musical taste between children and their parents is just one example of the Generation Gap happening among them.

The term "Generation Gap" can be taken literally as suggesting a physiological difference in age that divides one generation of people from another. At the age of 14, most females are biologically prepared to reproduce.

Although people may think that the problem of the Generation Gap exists in all societies, this is not so. Professor D. Campbell, a Sociology professor at the University of Toronto, suggests that not all societies have experienced this phenomena. In preliterate

between parents and children within these groups, the difference does not hinder their main goals, and thus does not cause conflicts.

Most people view the Generation Gap in terms of difference of opinions or outlooks on the part of the "other generation", whether it be the younger or the older. Both generations, the younger and the older, say that the basic cause of the Generation Gap involves rapid social and cultural changes. Young people blame their parents for not keeping up with the time and label them as "old fashioned". On the other hand, parents view their children as moving too quickly and growing up too fast.

A high school student, Myrna Fernandez, 18, says that issues such as drugs and sex were not openly discussed in her parents' time. Today, kids are brought up in a totally different atmosphere. Topics like sex and drugs are often openly discussed among children and parents. This open attitude may benefit youth in the sense that they are provided with information to make objective decisions in the future.

Mrs. Denise Sheridan, a mother of a young son, says that youth "seem to know everything these days". This

is true as children of younger ages are exposed to information that previous generations were forbidden to discuss.

An example of this increased exposure to youth can be seen in today's school system where topics such as AIDS will be discussed in health education classes in grades as low as six.

The knowledge of today's kids increases as a result of the exposure to mass media and the society as a whole. In many instances, the child is mentally beyond his/her age. This may result in strife as the parents treat the child in ways in which the parents were treated when they were young.

"Lenience and patience on both sides are major factors that will decrease their conflicts."

Some parents fail to see that a difference exists between a child of past generations and a child today, intellectually. The difference in upbringing, both socially and in terms of education, plays a major role in shaping the attitude and outlook of one person.

A grade 11 student, Eileen Keu, feels that in terms of financial matters, her parents and herself have conflicting viewpoints. Keu sees the money she makes at her part-time job as hers. As a result, she can use the money the way she pleases. Her parents feel that since

Keu is living under their roof, she should give her pay cheque to them. They will allocate the money to Keu as she needs it, just like the way Keu's grandparents handled the situation when Keu's parents were young.

Mr. and Mrs. Keu feel that Keu does not know how to appreciate the value of money. On the other hand, Keu's parents, having been brought up in times of the Depression, may have a stronger sense of the value of money. The interpretation one gives to the situation depends on the society and environment in which one is brought up.

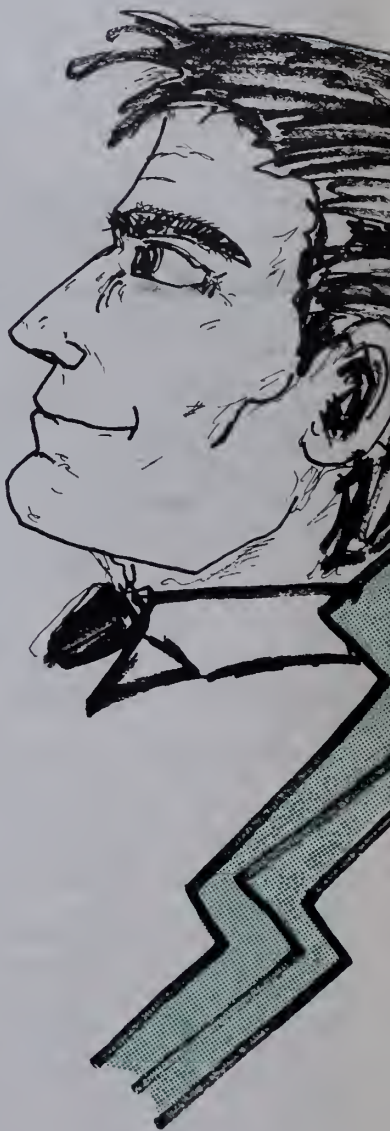
A lot of parents were brought up in times when there were no cars or televisions. These objects are commonplace and taken for granted in today's society. It is not surprising for one family to own either two or three televisions sets or cars.

Joyce Doracin, an employee of Canadian Tire, feels that there is a lack of responsibility on the part of today's youth. Doracin thinks that today's youth lack a sense of respect toward the elderly.

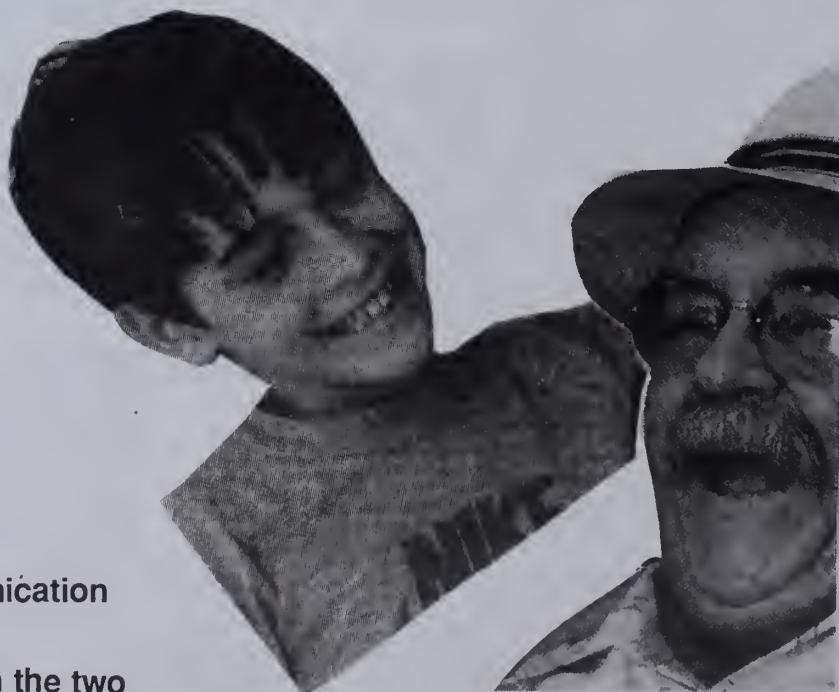
Many parents, like Doracin, feel the need for stricter discipline toward children but at the same time recognize the possible contradictions arising from stricter discipline. Children of previous generations lived in a restricted environment in which they were physically present but unheard. Today's children are treated as individuals and allowed to speak their views. This difference in treatment reflects the changing values of society and is a cause of the gap that exists between children and parents.

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Cultural differences are significant factors causing the lack of understanding between the young and the old. Parents who were raised in societies which were different from their children's, found that they held very different views and opinions to their sons and daughters. Eliza Hong, a fourth year Geography major, is aware of the vast cultural difference between Canada and where her mother was born - Hong Kong. Hong Kong is a place where traditions play a very



and agricultural societies, social or cultural changes do not exist. The basic concerns for people in those societies are for food and shelter. Even though an age difference does exist



Communication

between the two

generations is very important

THE GENERATION GAP



Hong Kong.
Most people interviewed, who think that the Generation Gap does not exist in their homes are the youngest members of the family. When questioned about the issue, this group of people state that a gap exists between their parents and their older brothers and sisters but not between them and their parents.

Mark Bird, a fourth year Crime and Deviance major,

suggests that a gradual transition takes place on the part of parents with each child, resulting in the youngest member being treated with the most lenience. Raising children is a learning experience and parents learn through practice. The youngest children in families can learn from the mistakes of the older ones and alter their behaviour while growing up. As a result, they can avoid previously known conflicts.

As for the solutions to the problem of the Generation Gap, most people interviewed suggested that greater communication between parents and children was the key to the problem. Parents need to be open to suggestions by their children and listen to what the children have to say. In turn, children must try to understand their parents' point of view and the reasons behind their actions and beliefs. Lenience and patience on both sides are major factors that will decrease their conflicts.

Some people think that an absolute solution to the conflict between generations cannot be found. Some say that in our society, the Generation Gap will always exist and that the youth of today will probably have the

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same problems with their own children. But this idea should not be taken in negative terms. Debbie Fish, a fourth year student at Erindale, suggests that this gap may be a necessary ingredient in life and an essential learning experience.

The Generation Gap plays a significant role in most of our lives. Youth need to

Does the generation gap

have to be a fact of life?



learn from their parents and the old need to look to the future. Combining the merits

of both generations, will probably benefit both children and parents.

LETTERS

RESPECT FOR INDEPENDENTS

Dear Editor:
Once again, the air at Erindale is filled with catchy slogans and election promises, and the walls are filled with posters. I am writing this letter for two reasons, to compliment those who decided to run as independents, and to ask why there are not more. The

Erindale College Student Union is an important organization. The decisions ECSU makes seem to me to be some very important ones, affecting our academics extracurricular activities, and social lives alike. On top of all this, ECSU Directors all receive free tuition and some even receive salaries. Why aren't more people running for these important and profitable positions? Should we give up the administration of ECSU to a small group of

friends (ie. a ticket)? Failure to be chosen as one of the few who have the privilege of running on a ticket is no reason to choose not to run. Personally, I respect someone more who can stand on the basis of their

own merits for election that someone who stands behind the merit of a friend. To the independents I say BRAVO! It's just a shame there aren't more.
Sincerely,
Mike Khambatta

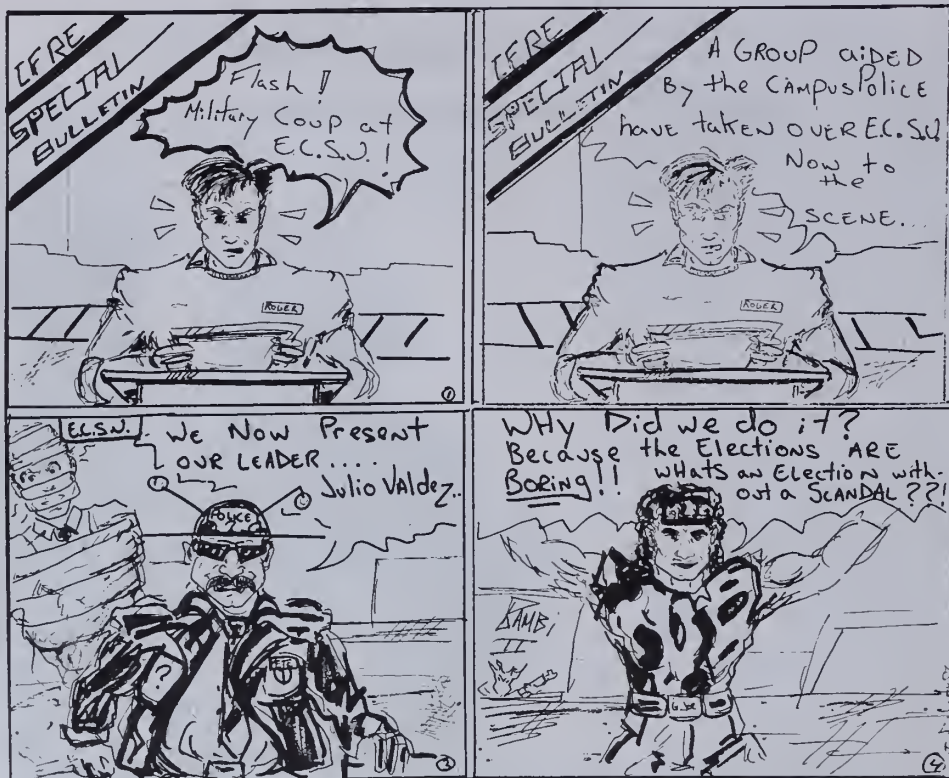
VOTE BARNEY FOR GC

To the Editor:
We'd like you to vote for Rachel Barney in the Governing Council election on March 17 and 18. We think Rachel will be listened to on Council. She already had been listened to: on March 6 she was one of the speakers who convinced Governing Council to refer back an inadequate sexual harassment policy - something Governing Council doesn't do very often.

We've found that if you have a good idea, Rachel will always listen. And she works hard. Before Rachel speaks, she researches the issues and considers other viewpoints. When she speaks, she speaks very well. Rachel also has the rare ability to take a strong stand without creating confrontation. What more can you ask?
Jenny Guest
Danielle Hurst
John Erickson
Charles Massey

ENTERTAINMENT

MISSING SAUGAS



FUNNY GUYS AT ERINDALE ?

by Andrea Tavchar
and Derrick Hempel

The Funny Guys of Erindale are here, bringing this campus their newest effort - **Some Like It Snowy**. This will be Erindale Studio Theatre's last presentation this season and it starts this week.

Some Like It Snowy is a compilation of original comedy material written by three Erindale students: Ronnie Brown, Bob Coulter and Dave Millard.

The collaborative efforts of Ronnie, Bob and Dave have resulted in a show that "deals with total insanity - not the humour of conservative, prude people." (Let that be a warning to you).

Rehearsal for the production started in February and there are nine people in the cast, known as

the Snowy Players, which has gone through several changes caused by actors dropping out due to the controversial material in the production.

Controversy seems to be the norm at Erindale theatre these days and a brief perusal of the skit titles in **Some Like It Snowy** will bear out that The Snowy Players aren't afraid of offending at least a few people. "Ernst Zundel's Hometown" and "The Angry Young Man" are indicative of the type of material being covered in this production. The Funny Guys defend their material by saying that they "don't make fun of Jews, because we feel the Grimm Brothers did enough of that".

Defining their comedic style as a synthesis of "silly B-humour and intellectual humour like Second

City/Monty Python", they describe the theme of the production in general terms - "this is about a lot of funny things that happen."

They do, however, intimate that the show will feature numerous audio-visual special effects. Employing music, a slide show and what they termed a "clever use of props", The Funny Guys are attempting to mix electronic media with live theatre.

You can see the Snowy Players in **Some Like It Snowy** at the Erindale Studio Theatre this week and next week on March 19, 20, 21 and 26, 27. They will also be taking the show on the road to Orillia on March 28, with the proceeds of the show going to Amnesty International.

JUMPIN' ARTSIES!

by Andrew Ahonen

Stirred from a comfortable life by the first World War and harassed by a prudish Victorian society, young writer Richard Somers escapes Britain with his German wife searching for Utopia in Australia.

However, Australia is not the peaceful, fresh country Somers was hoping to find. Within it exists the politics and immaturity of a country attempting to discover itself. **Kangaroo** is an Australian film based on the book by D.H. Lawrence about his experiences down under.

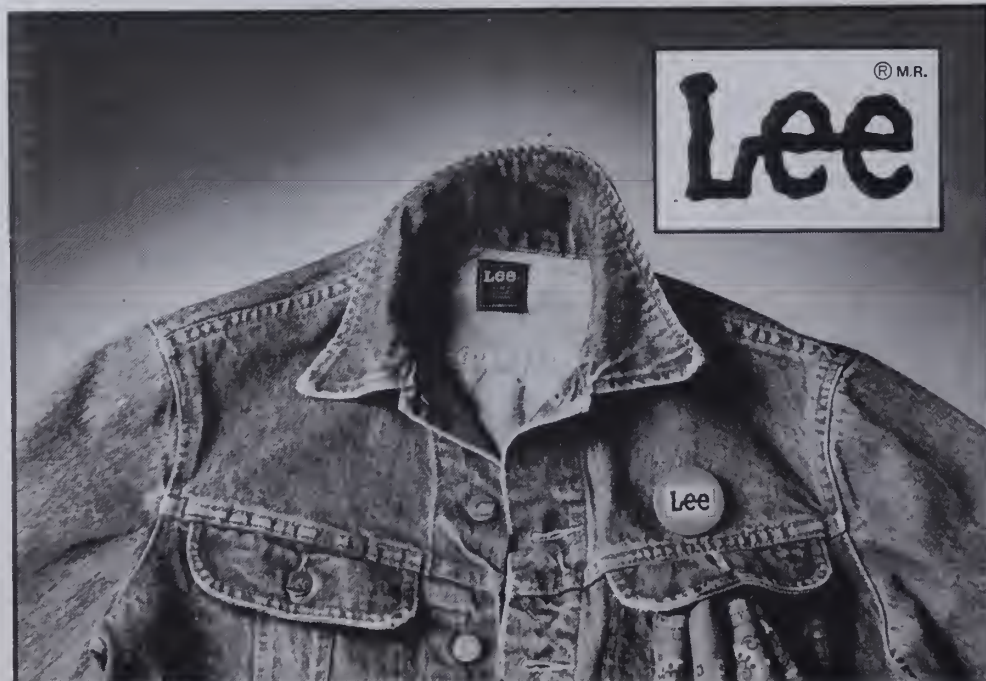
In **Kangaroo** there exist two opposing political factions. There are the "Diggers", ex-soldiers who have come back from the war to find unemployment, disillusionment and boredom. Led by a charismatic general whose code-name lends the film its title, they plan to overthrow the government and seize power. The other political party vying for authority are the Socialists. They promise an equal share of the pie for everyone, absolute democracy, and any other Socialist promise you can think of. Both parties desire credibility in the eyes of Australians and the world at large and both parties feel that Somers' support as an author will establish that credibility.

The acting in **Kangaroo** is solid. Starring an unfamiliar Australian cast, the audience feels comfortable watching this rather un-Hollywood group act like human beings instead of acting adventure figures. Colin Friels as Somers appears appropriately intense

and Judy Davis (the woman who cried rape in "A Passage to India") as Harriet Somers, does seem to be a German. Hugh Keays-Byrne (known to North American audiences as "Toe-Cutter" in "Mad Max") as the fanatical Kangaroo gives a rather curious performance. He plays Kangaroo as a benevolent Big Brother-figure to such an extreme that he appears somewhat comical. Kangaroo cries out that all he wants is love at one moment and then orders an execution the next. His eyebrows and eyes are Groucho Marxian but his attitude is dead serious. You have to wonder whether or not this admitted facist is just playing some elaborate joke on the entire country.

Director Tim Burstall and cinematographer Dan Burstall (perhaps they're related) combine to provide a view of Australia any travel agent would be proud of. The sun always shines, the country is starkly beautiful with an exotic twist, and the beaches are magnificent. (Envy was high as the group of freezing toque-clad Canadians watched the film in silence.) The screenplay, as with any classic novel adaption, is superior. The intellectual scope of the film goes beyond pure questions of good verses evil to an examination of man's inability to accept that others may be right and that perhaps we'd better shut up.

Kangaroo is an artsy film, I can't deny it. But it does provide an interesting something to think about as you wait for the next Mississauga Chance-It bus in the middle of shopping mall-land.



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CFRE PLAYLIST MARCH 10 - 17, 1987

LW	TW	ARTIST	ALBUM	LABEL
1	1	The Smithereens	Especially For You	Enigma
19	2	Crowded House	Crowded House	Capitol
2	3	New Order	Brotherhood	Polygram
4	4	*Pursuit of Happiness	Adult Now	Capitol
3	5	General Public	Hand to Mouth	IRS
13	6	Peter Murphy	Should the World Fail...	Vertigo
5	7	The Smiths	Ask (EP)	Rough Trade
8	8	Pretenders	Get Close	Sire
7	9	Grace Jones	Inside Story	Manhattan
-	10	Style Council	Cost of Loving	Polydor
6	11	*Partland Bros.	Electric Honey	Capitol
-	12	Hipsway	Hipsway	Phonogram
19	13	*Vis-A-Vis	Shadowplay - EP	ARM
-	14	*Rock and Hyde	Under the Volcano	EMI
10	15	R.E.M.	Life's Rich Pageant	IRS
9	16	Beastie Boys	Licensed to Ill	Def Jam
-	17	Killing Joke	Brighter Than a Thousand	Virgin
-	18	*Skinny Puppy	Chainsaw	Nettwerk
-	19	U2	The Joshua Tree	Island
20	20	Kate Bush	The Big Sky	EMI

* denotes Canadian
Listen to the CFRE Top 20 Countdown on Fridays from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. The CFRE playlist was compiled by Pat Cahill

ENTERTAINMENT

IMMORALITY FOREVER...AT YE OLDE BLINDE DUCKE

by Derrick Hempel

King 'Enry's Feast at Ye Olde Blinde Ducke last Friday and Saturday was a right ripper event in the best Tudor tradition.

What with "the first Hebrew king since Jesus", fools, serving wenches and a barkeep with the name of Master Bates, a roaring good time was had by all folke - commoner and noble alike.

The secret to making an event like King 'Enry's Feast a success is to have a lot of ale. By encouraging mass consumption of ale through drinking songs and "wassailing", the audience didn't mind that the Fool, played by Niall Brown, was a painfully tone-deaf singer or that the food was somewhat less abundant than one would expect for fourteen dollars.

Nevertheless, the show contained many precious bawdy acts that the rabble enjoyed with the lust of their loins.

The wenches, led by Wench Brandy, played by Jenny Guest, worked marvelously well in their dual roles of waitresses and



The bawdy wenches kickin' up their heels at King 'Enry's Feast

singers/dancers/comediennes.

Wench Brandy's song about Anne Boleyn "with 'er 'ead tucked underneath 'er arm" was done in beautifully macabre fashion.

Al Smith carried over his executive manners to the role of King 'Enry, singing numerous ditties in the fine tenor that is his trademark.

Master Bates, as played by Perry Meeker, condescended most appropriately to the crowd, something which he could do most easily with the menacing support of the Executioner, who was played by (can ya

believe it?) Richard Gray.

Where would the show have been without the minstrel, Master Piece, played by Bruce Emerson? He accompanied the singers with many famous Tudor 'toons' - Spiderman and The Blues Brothers Theme come to mind - and provided dancing music for the audience.

It was impossible to attend without participating. Some participated more than others - particularly the ones who were lucky enough to get put in the stocks and kissed by every present

member of the opposite sex.

A hoarse throat and a wee bit of a hangover were the remnants of the Feast, along with my battered 'banger'. However, that is the price one must sometimes pay for an experience as fun as King 'Enry's Feast.

Sean Dolan as The Jester

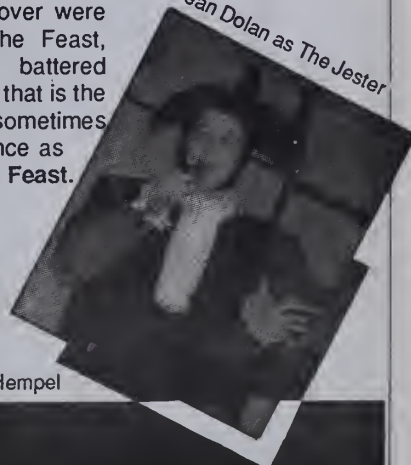


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Wench Grezelda (Gracie Loiacono) begging for a peck of Titch's salt.

OSAP improved for 1987!

The funding allocated to the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) for the 1987-88 academic year has been increased by 17%.

What are the major changes?

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- smaller contributions from parents;
- a special grant package for sole-support parents;
- increased grants for single independent students;
- increased funding for the Ontario Special Bursary and Work Study programs;
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What do the changes mean to me?

- increase in average grant assistance;
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Where can I get more details?

Contact your financial aid office on campus.

How do I apply?

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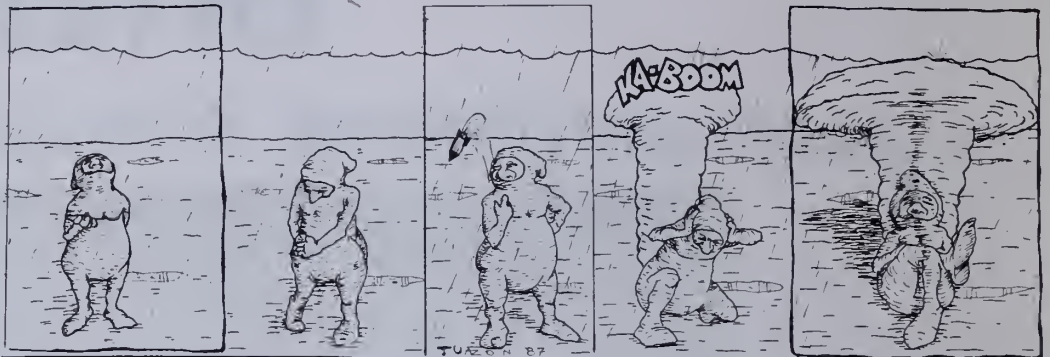
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The Physical and Occupational Therapy students will be holding their eighth annual "Sports on Wheels" event, on Saturday, March 28, 1987, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Variety Village Training and Fitness Centre, 3701 Danforth Ave.

Notice of Referendum

for medium II Bylaw Approval to be held March 17 and 18, 1987 in conjunction with the ECSU elections on the question: As an incorporated body, medium II Publications is required to have its bylaws ratified by the students of Erindale College. Do you approve?



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- in the ECSU, SAC & Governing Council elections
- on the ECSU Fee Referendum & the SAC Drug Plan
- All voting is on Tuesday March 17 & Wednesday March 18 from 10 to 4pm in the Meeting Place & the North Building.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS WILL BE VOTED ON FOR THE 1987/88 ECSU COUNCIL
ON MARCH 17 & 18

1. President
2. V.P. Administration
3. V.P. Finance
4. Cultural Director
5. Social Director
6. Academic Director (acclaimed)
7. External Director
8. Media Director
9. Community Relations Director
10. Assistant Finance Director
11. Communications & Employment Director

**Campus
Elections**

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|---------------------|--------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Nursing/Forestry | 1462.5 | -40 person bus trip to Ft. Lauderdale |
| 2. <u>ERINDALE</u> | 1163.5 | -Party for 100 for 4 hours at Rowers |
| 3. U.C. | 1101 | -Party for 100 2 hrs. at the Copa |
- *names will be drawn after the elections and posted.

WARRIORS BEAT LAW TO ADVANCE TO FINALS

by Will Thurner & Bill Wilson

Bill and Will's Sports Desk

Erindale Men's Division II Hockey Team brought its unblemished 10-0-1 record up against unranked Innis College for the final game of the season. Unfortunately overconfidence came along for the ride and played one too many shifts as the Warriors went down to defeat for the first time by the score of 4-1. Although the game had pride on the line, Erindale had already nailed down first place. At this point Bill and Will would like to extend congratulations to the Warriors first place accomplishment. Warriors opened up the sudden death quarter finals against their old nemesis, the Dukes of Devonshire. After losing their last game of the season over confidence missed the shuttle to Varsity Arena. The pre-game mood was one of raw intensity, the type that is only found in a Rendezvous Series. The mood was indicative of the play as Erindale went on to a convincing 3-1 victory. That victory advanced Erindale into what would turn out to be a controversial, heated two game

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total goal semi-final. Due to injuries, politics and economics, three Warriors were wounded and unable to perform in the semi-final. In a desperate effort to ice a minimum 12 players, Coach Wilkshire (later to be interviewed) visited Rm. 1114 with an intent to utilize the emergency, replacement rule. After going through the proper channels, Mike Kalapaca returned as the most familiar non-back checking forward ever to dawn the prominent green, white and black. Many fans may remember Mike as a junior Warrior in mid-December before he decided to pursue other interests. The shock of this announcement was parallel to the Dionne transfer to New York. The pre-game mood was one of quiet confidence, the type that is only found in a Sunday Gospel service. As the game progressed Erindale opened a quick 2-0 lead and then coasted to an impressive 8-3 victory. Controversy then set in. Coach Wilkshire in the comforts of his own home, suddenly was

awaked from his studies to a disturbing call. The U of T Athletic Department informed Coach Wilkshire that Law had lodged a formal protest to the eligibility of recently promoted senior Warrior Mike "The Bod" Kalapaca. The Athletic Department then notified the Bill and Will Sports Hotline. The Pulitzer Prize winning writers then arranged an exclusive award-winning press conference with the eccentric coach.

B&W: "How did you react to the news?"
Wilk: "I was pissed off. Plain and simple!"
B&W: "What was your next move?"
Wilk: "I knew I was in a battle and I wanted to do my boys

justice!"
B&W: "Then what happened?"
Wilk: "I proceeded to explain the situation of additional injuries the team had suffered to Kevin Penny (the man who had made the call)"
B&W: "What did he (Kevin Penny) say?"
Wilk: "He said, quote 'I understand your position but there is nothing I could do!'"
B&W: "So, by the sounds of it, Mike Kalapaca could not participate in the next game. Is this true?"
Wilk: "At this point it appears that way. However, Mr. Penny said that he would speak to his superior on behalf of our situation and report back to me before game time."
B&W: "How did coach Bolland take your return to the bench."

Wilk: "Coach Bolland welcomed the opportunity to coach alongside myself. We swapped hockey stories to insure that our boys would attend the Jennings' Cup Final."
B&W: "Describe the pre-game mood before game 1 of the Law Series?"
Wilk: "I had a sermon prepared but the quiet confidence that I experienced before the game spoke louder than words. The boys were prepped."
Before Game 2 of the Law Series, the news was handed down - Mike Kalapaca was ineligible. The boys decided to dedicate the game to Mikey. Although having a short bench and playing short handed 26 of 35 minutes, the Warriors came out with a 4-4 tie. Thus, winning the series by a total goal count of 12-7. The Warriors now face their suburban counterparts from the far east, Scarborough, in the Jennings Cup Final.
At this point, Bill and Will would like to clarify a few things about the Wingnut dynasty. During their meager years the Wingnuts were an aggressive team. However, through draft choices and lucrative trades they became a finesse team. Yet, uneducated fans, sports writers and officials, continue to badger the Wingnuts for their past reputation. Many of these critics will be driven to tears when they realize they will not be able to witness the Wingnuts much longer as many will graduate with their coveted 7-year degree. So, appreciate them now as they won't be around much longer. They are a dying breed!

BALL HOCKEY BACK IN THE GYM

by Bruce Seago

The playoffs finally got under way, and the first game saw the #4 ranked Dubies pitted against the 13th ranked Stallions. This game was destined to be a hard fought battle from the start. It was a tightly played game until the second half, when the Stallions began to take charge, they took the lead in the game on a goal by Marco Berardi, which eventually turned out to be the winner. The Stallions scored two more quick goals including A. Didone's second goal of the game, to make the score 5-2. Soon afterwards several scirmishes began to break out on the floor, and in the penalty box. Sensing that the game was out of hand, head-referee Greg Stevens decided to call the game, giving the Stallions a 5-2 victory and allowing them to advance to the quarter-finals.

The next game saw Members Only (#8) take to the floor against the Reds (#9). This was a good, tough game from the opening face-off. Both teams managed only one goal in the first half as goalies B. Munday of the Reds and Glenn Moore of Membrs Only stopped almost everything that came their way. In the second half Members Only continued their tenacious forechecking and out-hustled the Reds in every aspect of the game. Members Only took the lead on a goal by Dave Sargeant and never looked back. Perry Meeker of Members Only managed to notch his first goal of the year as Members Only went on to win the game 4-1.

In a game that was expected to be much closer Meat and Co. (#3) and no trouble downing RBZ (#14). RBZ was outplayed from the start of the game, and never managed to find any scoring touch during the entire game. Greg Stevens was solid between the pipes as he recorded the shut-out in this 5-0 affair. Carl Strychuluk notched two goals for Meat and Co., and the aggressive Bill Bolland also managed a goal and two assists, as well as a spectacular body slam on RBZ goalie Derrick Hempel.

In one of the most exciting games of the year, the number two ranked Rez Wings had to go into a shoot-out to defeat Moscow Dynamo (#15). After being deadlocked 1-1 at the half, Moscow Dynamo came out and took a 3-1 lead on a pair of goals by Paul Ribeau. The Rez Wings slowly fought back and began to play their usual style of hard-nosed hockey. Tom Murczek banged in his second goal with less than five minutes remaining to tie the game at 3-3. The score remained tied after the 5-minute overtime period and had to be decided in a shootout. After a goal by Greg Russedll, Rez Wing goalie Larry "Tyn Man" Tyndall stopped the

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Dynamo player on his shot and gave the Rez Wings the victory.

The high flying Animals (#5) were pushed to the limit in a close game against Damage Inc. (#12). Damage Inc. continued to surprise the Animals throughout the game and came close to making an upset a reality. Scott Kay scored his third goal of the game with only a few minutes remaining. This goal put the Animals up by two and ended the Cinderella story of Damage Inc., as the Animals went on to win 7-5. Rick Scott managed a pair of goals for the Animals as did Jay Stark for Damage Inc.

In a game that was not expected to be close, and never was, the number one ranked Soon to be Dropouts destroyed Defenders of the Faith (#16), 9-0. STBD dominated the entire game as their goalie, Murray Mirabelli, had no trouble recording the shut-out. League-leading scorer, Stive Farranato, paced STBD with 3 goals and 3 assists, Frank Lovett and Dan Falcone also notched a pair each.

The Raiders (#7) advanced to the quarter finals with a 6-2 victory over the DreamTeam (#10). This game was much closer than the score indicated, but the Raiders took advantage of every opportunity they could and pulled out the victory. Lino Ventresca and Tim Gould scored for the Dream Team, but it wasn't enough to match the strong performance put in by Tony DiGiovannis of the Raiders as he tallied 3 goals and an assist, Steve Yakimoff also played a strong two-way game for the Raiders.

In a game that brought the entire playoff schedule to a

screeching halt, the Wingnuts (#11) of old defeated B.C. (#6) 5-2. This game was also called with time remaining due to unnecessary extra-curricular activities. For the first time this season the Wingnuts played up to their potential as they led this game from start to finish. Al

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Wicks and Bill Wilson each had a goal and an assist to help lead the Wingnuts. Two goals from J. Vincelj of B.C. weren't enough to spark B.C. to a victory in this fiery contest.

After a one week lay-off the playoffs continued, with the quarter-finals matching the following teams against each other: Members Only vs. Soon to be Dropouts, Animals vs. Wingnuts, Stallions vs. Meat and Co., Raiders vs. Rez Wings.

Playoff Rankings

- 1. STBD
- 2. Rez Wings
- 3. Meat and Co.
- 4. Dubies
- 5. Animals
- 6. B.C.
- 7. Raiders
- 8. Members Only
- 9. Reds
- 10. Dream Team
- 11. Wingnuts
- 12. Damage Inc.
- 13. Stallions
- 14. RBZ
- 15. Moscow Dynamo
- 16. Defenders of the Faith

SPORTS

ERINDALE LOSES TO SMC.



photo credit: Tyler Newman

by Tyler Newman

Erindale's Men's Division I Basketball Team ended its season with a 64-54 semi-final loss to St. Mike's Thursday night. This was the second game of a 2 game total point series which saw SMC take both games by a total of 21 points. Overall it was a successful season for the Warriors as they finished the year with a 9-5 record, and went on to beat a previously unbeaten Phys-Ed (14-0), in the first round of the play-offs. The team hopes to do as well next year, as many of the players will be returning.

ERINDALE PLACES 2ND

by Lystra Singh

Spirit at Erindale is alive and kicking.

Erindale placed second in the first ever U of T Spirit Challenge. Second prize is a party for 100 people held at Rowers on April 13. Food and beverages will be provided free of charge.

The 100 individuals invited will be chosen by ballot from those who participated in the events of the Challenge.

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ECSU spent \$800 to enter the contest run by the Department of Athletics and Recreation downtown.

First prize, a trip to Florida for 48 people, was won by Nursing and Forestry.

"It was worthwhile in terms of getting Erindale involved," said John David, Vice President of Finance at ECSU.

"We did well, and proved that we at Erindale do have a lot of spirit," Mr. David said.

ECARA BANQUET

The Twentieth Annual ECARA Banquet and Dance is Saturday, March 21st. It is being held at the Holiday Inn, at the 427 and Burnhamthorpe Rd. Cocktails are at 5:30 p.m. and dinner starts at 6:00 p.m. Awards and dance will follow dinner. Dress is semi-formal. Tickets and more information is available in the Athletic Office, Rm. 1114. Cost is \$13.00 for a single and \$25.00 for two. Come out and get involved in the social event of the season.

INTERFAC ROUND-UP

by Glenn Moore

Men's Squash Div. I

In recent Div. I Squash action, Erindale defeated the team from Medicine to capture the Interfaculty championship. The Erindale team was lead by number one Roy Piercey with a close 3-2 victory over his opponent. Second Robert Trilla had an easier time as he downed his Med. opponent 3-0. Third Jerome Kwak was not as lucky as he dropped his match 1-3. Coach Steve Rice was pleased with the way his team performed this year and would like to congratulate remaining team members Mark McKuen, Carl Strychaluk and Mark Godfrey. He also noted that the Div. II team also had a successful season but due to an administrative error which occurred downtown, they were dropped from the play-offs.

Women's Volleyball Div. I

The Women's Div. I volleyball team ended their season with a loss to Scarborough in the finals. For a team that at some points during the season was rated number one, they were disappointed with the finish. The game scores were 14-16, 3-15, 15-8 and 4-15.

Women's Volleyball Div. II

In a turn-around the Women's Div. II volleyball team was victorious over New College in the finals of that league. The team from Erindale swept the final in straight games, 3-0.

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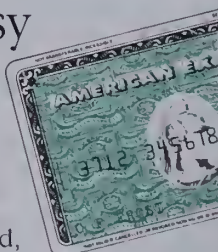
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